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WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1895.

AS PREDICTED, THE PREMIER TEN-DERS HIS RESIGNATION.

ASHED TO PROCEED WITH FORMING

A NEW MINISTRY.

MOVE TO DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT

SALISBURY LOTH TO TAKE THINGS AS HE FINDS THEM.

There are Appropriations, for Instance, and Provision for the Elections--Utterances of the Conservative Press.

London, June 24.-It was announced yesterday that the outcome of the deliberations of the cabinet in consequence of the adverse vote in the house of commons on Friday was that Lord Rose

Mr. Gmastone unequality of the retiring premier this evening. The Daily News denies that Sir Williams of the Daily News denies that Sir Williams of the Parks of the berry, the prime minister had tendered his resignation to the queen. Her majesty therefore summoned Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Conservative party, to Windsor, in connection with the formation of a Conservative min-

The leading Conservatives declared the Marquis of Salisbury would not formally take office until parliament were dissolved. He would insist that the government, before yielding the seals, should vote an amount necessary for the expenditures for two months. to enable a general election to be held. The Conservatives would thus be in position to attack instead of defend.

Throughout the day the situation was the absorbing topic at the chief political clubs. Several members of the cabinet called in Downing street in the afternoon in the expectation of seeing Lord Roseberry, who returned from Windsor about 5 o'clock and drove to Downing street, where an informal cab-inet meeting, lasting twenty-five min-

utes, immediately followed.

It was understood the Marquis of Sal isbury only agreed to form a cabinet on condition that parliament was dissolved. Nothing was known regarding the personnel of the new ministry, but complete harmony was known to exist between the Liberal Unionists and the

UNFINISHED IRISH BUSINESS. The Irish members were extremely un easy and dissatisfied. They stated that after acting for three years as the strongest arm of the government they were deeply concerned at the sudden end of the government without passing any of the principal Irish measures. Not



THE EARL OF EOSEBERY.

only had home rule not progressed, but the measure concerning the Christian brothers, the county council bill and which reached a second reading, the grand jury bill and the proposal to extend the power of guardians regarding laborer's cottages had been all lost. The only Irish measure now likely to passed was Mr. Healey's municipal fran-

ber for Ross and Cromarty, communica-ted with Lord Rosebery yesterday morn-ing, urging him not to dissolve parliament until the measure extending the benefit of the Crofter's act to Highland tenants should have been passed.

ROSEBERY AND THE QUEEN. ROSEBERY AND THE QUEEN.

Lord Resebery rose early yesterday
and attended St. George's chapel before breakfast. He then strolled
through the grounds alone till 10
celock, when he went to Frogmore,
where the queen was breakfasting with
Princess Beatrice and Prince Christian.
He then attended services at Frogmore mausoleum with the queen and
family, after which he had a private



and of every kind and secreption, and wheresoever situated, to have and hold absolutely. I appeint my said wife sole executive of the castle for lunch and returned to town in the afternoon. He held a consultation with Mr. Asquit, the home secretary. Lord Tweedmouth, lord of the privy seal, and Mr. Arnold Morley, postmaster general, in Downing street, immediately on his return. Lord Rosebery conferred with Sir bulleting are Orto Greshum, the son, and William Harcourt liter in the evening. and a five line whip was issued, calling upon the Liberals to be in attendance at the house of commons at I o'clock this morning, when is was expected Sir

Willam Harcourt were in a jocular

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. The court circular last night contained the following: "Earl Rosebery, K, G., first lord of the treasury and lord president of the council, arrived at the castle and tendered his resignation to her majesty, by whom it was

accepted."

The Daily Telegram (Liberal) said:
"With the resignation of Lord Rosebery a weak and dangerous administration passes away. The divison on
Friday is a true and inexorable manifestation of the failure of the government to retain any government. What SALISBURY SENT FOR ment to retain any government. What happened to them may recur again and again if ministers could face the hazard of being again and again publicly declared untrustworthy, as Mr. Campbell Bannerman was on Friday."

The Graphic said: "It is an old trick on the part of a discredited ministry to resign office in preference to dissolving parliament, so as to leave the opposition to the task of winding up the business of the moribund chamber. But it is the duty of the opposition to force Lord Rosebery's government to dissolve. There is no requirement, either of personal honor or public convenience, obliging Lord Salisbury to attempt to govern with the present house tempt to govern with the present house

London, June 24.—It is officially an-nounced that Lord Salisbury has ac-cepted the task of forming a new cab-

inet.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt made announcement of the government's resignation in the house of commons this afternoon and after passage of the Berling sea fisheries bill to the third reading the house adjourned.

Mr. Glafstone dined with Lord Rosebery, the retiring premier this evening.



QUEEN /ICTORIA.

politics. At a meeting of McCarthyites in the house of commons yesterday
it was decided to appeal to the Irish
people at home and abroad for funds
for the election.

The Times, the Post and the Daily
News agree that Lord Salisbury's acceptance of the task of forming a ministry is conditional upon the Gladstonians not opposing votes or supply,
and an early dissolution. The Times
and the Daily News further believes
that such assurance has been given and
therefore, the issue is doubtful.

LONDON MEN FOR BIMETALLISM. Business Men and Bankers Draft a Strong

London, June 24.—A bimetallic me-morial has been signed by numbers of leading bankers, merchants and manufacturers doing business in the east. that instead of commercial supremacy of Great Britain and the financial as-cendancy of London having been estab-lished since the change in the currency in 1816 it was achieved before the Moreover up to nearly sixty years after 1816 the busines of the world was con-ducted under the dominating influence of the bimetallic system. The expert-ence of recent yars has shown that British commerical prosperity during this period was due to the universal effect of the bimetallic law and not to the operation of our single standard; with the abandonment of bimetallism our immense advantages disappeared. The experience of history, the teaching of science and the conclucions of auth-The Liberal Scotch members were also ority as expressed by the unanimous so sore, their expectations having been disappointed. Mr. James G. Weir, mem ber for Ross and Cromarty, communication that the relative value of the metals could be maintained under bimetallism The recent statements on behalf of the French government, the resolu-tions of the German reichstag and the state council of the Prussian diet and the emphatic declaration of the United States in favor of international bi-metallism are proofs of their desire to join Great Britain in a serious endea-

ver to accomplish this end."

The memorial concludes: "In the presence of the evils which cannot be denied, we hope the government not suffer a hypothetical danger to not suffer a hypothetical danger to denied, we hope the government will special interests, or a prophetic or un-supported assertion of harm to indus-try or commerce to deter them from a hearty co-operation with the other pwers in such measures as seem de-sirable for securing a fixed par of ex-change for the two metals and a more stable standard of value than we now

GRESHAM'S WILL IS PROBATED. It is Exceedingly Short and His Wife is

Sole Legatee.
Chicago, June 24.—The will of General Walter Q. Gresham, late secretary of state, was admitted to probate today by Judge Kohlsant. Mrs. Gresham appear ed in court accompanied by her son, Otto Gresham, Judge Henry W. Blodgett and George W. Kemp of the United States circuit court. The witnesses to the will were also present. The will is very simple. It is written in Judge Gresham's own handwriting

upon a sheet of paper and dated Decem-

ber 18, 1888. It is as follows:

"I, Walter Q. Gresham ,do hereby make this my last will and testament. I give, devise and bequeathe to my wife, Matilda Gresham, all my estate, property and effects, real and personal and of every kind and escription, and

Kate Gresham Andrews, his daughter.

Nevada, Mo. June 24.—Corn. oats and fruit were badly damaged by a hall government to represent " government to represent." fruit were badly damaged by a hall

at the house of commons at I o'clock this morning, when is was expected Sir William Harcourt would make the official announcement.

Lord Salisbury did not receive his summons until too late to go to Windsor last night. He went early this mirning.

The offest of the subjects is a facilities. Fruit were oanly damaged by a main storm yesterday, a fruit were oanly damaged by a main storm yesterday.

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Sympathizers -- Geography is Badly Telescoped by the Time a Story Goes the Grand Round--Financial Distress Reported Among the Cuban Sugar Planters and Suffering Threatens Them.

Tampa, Fla., June 24.-Spanish papers just received confirm the report that Major Catellas, with 400 Spanish volunteers, has joined the insurgents, and other defections from the Spanish army have occurred. Passengers bring reports that on Thursday in a battle at Coalitzia port, Miguel Campos, son of

confirms the story of the massacre of Spanish soldiers at Sama. Several Spaniards were killed and quartered and nailed to trees near the beach and others were taken prisoners.

Washington, June 24 .- Minister Du-

sympathetic manner in which this propaganda of misinformation is sent out from the centers of Cuban sympathy—Tampa, Key West, Jacksonville, Gaines ville and Nassau, Barmuda. Here is a great public question on which the facts, if known, would permit the public to form their judgment. But these centerskeep furnishing reports of bloody battles and the killing of generals, although no such hattles and casualities. though no such battles and casualities occur. These centers send reports which ignore the geography of Cuba. A leader is given at one point today, and the next day he is given as leading a charge several hundrd miles away. The Cuban agitators are also in the habit of giving the same regiment from several different points. Tampa will first tell the story of a fictitious battle. The next day Gainsville furnishes another report of the same battle. Then it comes from Jacksonville and a little later from Nassua, so that the fighting is made to serve for several week. This is being done systematically by the several persons interested in giving a fielitious importance to the trouble, but it is only fair that the public should understand the motives which impel the series of hoax battles."

Word was received today from the

Cuba, under date of June 12, reports to the state department upon the sugar crop. He says:

"The sugar of 188-89 having been marketed, leaves no doubt of a material decrease from the yield of previous years This, together with the very low price realized by the planters, for the advance came too late to benefit the producer, leaves the sugar growers of Cuba in a most helpless condition. They now frankly admit that they will not be able to secure loans with which to make the coming crop, which means that not exceeding one-half of the usual that not exceeding one-half for the usual that not exceeding one-half for the usual that not exceeding one-half for the usual variation of one month. Marquis Salmith and the coming crop, which means that not exceeding one-half for the usual variation of one month. Marquis Salmith and the coming crop, which means that not exceeding one-half for the usual variation of one month. Marquis Salmith and the coming crop, which means that not recommend the superior of the succession of the superior of the superio It first refers to the recent anti-bimetallic memorial, in which it says bimetallism is justly described as a growing
agitation. It then proceeds to relate
that instead of commerical supremacy
of Great Britain and the financial ascendancy of London having been estab

and a corresponding neglect in the
cleaning of the presnt crop. In truth,
the condition of the planters of this island is distressing, and the end is not
wet for when it is recalled that fully
Washington yet, for when it is recalled that fully one-third of the inhabitants depend on the plantations for employment and a living and that the owners thereof cannot obtain money enough to engag in the labor, actual suffering must en-

PREACHER'S ATTACK ON SPAIN. He Attacks Her and Stands up for th

Cuban Insurgents. New York, June 24.-Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, in the Elighteenth Street Metho dist church, talked in a prelude at both the morning and evening services yes-terday on the Cuban revolution. He said: "Bathed in sunshine, yet be-dewed with tears and blood, 150 miles from the southern coast, lies a land of flowers and beauty; a land of fair wo-men and brave men, whose soil is red with the gore of children and wives be-reft of those who died trying to free them from the heels of depots.

"The government of Spain in Cuba has been distinguished by rapacity and cruelty of the most outrageous nature from the beginning to now. The deprivation of all creeles or native Cu-ban population of political, civil and re-ligious liberty, exclusion from all pub-lic stations, combined with the heavy axation necessary to maintain th large standing army and navy of Spain

be free from the rebellion of

s subjects." Dr. Wilson then recited the history of previous insurrections, and said that in 1848 the sympathy of the people of the United States for Cubans was such the United States for Cubans was such that President Polk proposed to trans-fer Cuba to the United States by the payment to Spain of an indemnity of \$100,000,000. This proposition was re-jected, as was also a similar one ten years later. Dr. Wilson referred to Captain General Compos as a pledge-brasker and murderer of men, women and onliden.

and children.

In the evening sermon, speaking of the wrongs of Cuba, he said that the Spanish government imposed a tax on the Cubans that was equal to 50 percent of the country's productions. The wrongs which drove our revolutionary fathers of 17% to arms against the British crown, if multiplied a hundred fold, would be small compared to the wrongs of the Cubans." he hundred fold, would be small campar-ed to the wrongs of the Cubans." he said. "They are fighting for civil and religious liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, for a chance in peace to en-joy the proceeds of their labors. Let us have done with Spanish domination in America. It has been from the be-ginnting a carnival of rapine and blood Let the government of the United States recognize these Cubans as bell-gerents and receive their represents.

IS STECK ON RUSSIA.

Yokohamo, June 7, via San Francisco June 24.—Although no international

DISGUSTS DE LOME

consultations as to the future policy of Japan, but really, it is believed, to discuss the question of abandoning entirely the attempts to introduce social and political reforms into the corrupt monarchy.

Until a few weeks ago the dominating influence of the Japanese was securely maintained, but since the announcement of Japanese was securely maintained, but si

feared and courted, and that they may safely repudiate their pledges to the island empire. Little deference is paid to Count Inonye, and the government leaders are seeking to Inaugurate them selves with the Russian diplomatic agent be every conceivable device.

The ministry of Kim-Kong, which ruled under Inonye's guidance, was overthrown June I, and a new cabinet formed, the leading members of which are avowedly opposed to to the adoption of Japanese methods of reform. Public affairs are now controlled by the queen through her adherents in the administration. Unless Count Inonye is permitted to employ forcible means his chances of regaining ascendancy are small. From the beginning Coalitzia port, Miguei Campos, son of General Campos, was killed.

Boston, June 24.—The steamer Brei-dablik, which arrived from Sama, Cuba

ancy are small. From the beginning Japan has declared her determination to act only as a friendly advisor of Corea, and any attmept to impose her authority by violence would be inconsisten with her professions and her true purpose. She hoped that the feeble country could be made capable of self-government on civilized principles. She now finds that it wishes for noth-ing but to be left to its chaos of mis-rule. The outlook is full of difficulties.

washington, June 24.—Minister Dupuy De Lome of Spain says that the report of the killing of Captain Campos, said to be the son of General Campos, is without foundation, as is also the report coming via Tampa that a sanguinary battle was fought on the 12th in which many were killed.

"I am surprised," said he, "at the sympathetic manner in which this proparanda of misinformation is sent out the danger, of their position, nor that

ance, and to place the kingdom at Russia's disposal. Count Inonye is expected in Tokio in a few days, hence a disclosure of the government's intentions can not long be deferred.

Tal Won Kun's grandson, recently banished for treason and complicity in murder, is reported to have died at his place of exile. Public opinion credits the cross of Corea with baying caused.

Word was received today from the captain of the United States steamer Raleigh which is in Florida waters to prevent Cuban filibustering expeditions announcing that the vesel would sail for a cruise westward. Although the dispatch was indefinite, it is supposed that the intention is to visit West Florida points and also cruise along the Gulf coast as far west as Galveston to emigrate to Japan.

Texas, from which place filibustering reports have come.

TOUGH ON THE PLANTERS.
Consul Baker, at Sanguala Grand, Cuba, under date of June 12, reports to the state department upon the sugar crop. He says:

"The sugar of 188-89 having the state of the total control of the state department upon the sugar crop. He says:

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HERE ARE TWO QUEER ONES. District of Columbia Delegates to Republi-

Washington, June 24.—The District of Columbio is likely to elect the first two delegates to the Republican Na-tional convention of next year at a lo-cal convention to be held in November. and it is said that already the friends of the different presidential candi-dates are actively at work to arrange for capturing the delegation. Andrew Gleason, an Irish contrac-tor of some means, and Perry Carson,

a negro, who has been a District office-holder, have been for years the dele-gates of the District of Columbia at the itepublican National convention, and are very likely to go again. They work together and make a formidable com-bination. In 1888 they were able to de-feat Frederick Douglass and Samuel Shellenberger, and they have triumph-ed over other Republicans only less

prominent.

Both were almost idolatrous devotees of James G. Blaine during his lifetime.

"One God (with a little g", one country with a little "c"), one Blaine (with a big "B)"—was the inscription on the front of Perry Carson's restraunt, on Pennsylvania avenue, near the capi-tol, which was the last sign Harrison

New Gleason is said to be for Reed large standing army and navy of Spain and its corrupt officials, is only a part of Cuba's wrong.

"In the present insurrection the burden is not left wholly to the negroes and mixed races, but loyalty on the peninsula has cooled to such an extent that many men of Spanish birth are taking part in the insurrection. No government that denies to the people educational, civil and religious liberty can be free from the repellion of convention is said to be for Reed and to Rew Wall Carson, when he was asked to day who he was for, said: "You might put me down as in favor of them. Marton, Allison, Rob Lincoln, McKin-ley, But speaking about good runners, I tell you, young man, Mr. Lincoln would make a great candidate. However, I think two district delegates will know pretty well before the National it tell you, young man, Mr. Lincoln would make a great candidate. However, I think two district delegates will know pretty well before the National convention is held who is the prime favorite of the Republicans of the country, and they will go for that man."

THE WEATHER.

Pair and continued warm.

During the past twenty-four hours the
highest temperature was 100 degrees, the
lowest 72 degrees and the mean 80 degrees. with clear weather, light southerly wind and failing barometer. Relative humidity at 7 a. m. 72 and at 7 p. m. 2. Thus far this most

Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been II degrees.
For the past six years the average tem-perature for the month of June has been III degrees, and for the lith day 72 degrees. FREID L. JOHNSON, Observer, Washington, June 24.—Following is the

Washington, June M.-Following is the forecast up to 5 p. m. Tuesday: For Kansas-Horecasing cloudiness and thowers; cooler northerly winds. For Oklahoma-Fair; southerly winds. For Colorado-Fair; cooler; westerly.

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Jefferson City, Mo., June 14.- Joseph Little Corea would Rather Take up with R. Edwards and other citizens of this the Bear than Japan. The effect of the cabinet's decision was more marked upon the whips and officials than upon the cabinet ministers. Lord Resehery, on his return to tawn, looked decidedly sprightly, and Lord Tweedmouth, Mr. Morley and Sir productions are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational of state from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formational domplications are apprehended on Formation of State from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formation of State from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formation of State from submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formation of State from Submitting a constitution-domplications are apprehended on Formation of State from Submitting a constitution-domplication and complications are apprehended on Formation of State from Submitting a constitution-domplication apprehended on Formation of State from Submitting a constitution-domplication are apprehended on Formation of State from Submitting a constitution of State from Submitting a constitution of State from Submitting and Constitution of State from Submitting and Constitution of State from Submitting a constitution of State from Submitting and Constitution of State from

distration-Three Views as to the burn Favors an Eguhl Division--Question of Nomination First, or Platform First-Platform of 1892.

Louisville, Ky., June 24.-The Demo cratic state convention here tomorrow will be among the hottest contests in the history of the commonwealth. Many delegates are here today for the preliminary skirmish in the district meeting. The rolling of all the Louisville papers shows gold delegates to be in the majority. The silver men dispute their estimate and charge that the Louisville papers claim most of the uninstructed delegates, when those delegates are equally divided. The lines are drawn on the indorsement of the administration, with Carlisle's friends leading the administration and Blackburn's friends against its fianan-cial policy. General Cassius M. Clay is the administration candidate for governor, and General P. W. Hardin, is the anti-administration candidate.

The first test of strength will come tomorrow on the selection of a temporary chairman, who has the appointment of two members at large on all committees. There are eleven congressional districts. It is estimated that the gold men will have six, and the sil-

the gold men will have six, and the silver men five on the committee on resolutions from the districts, but if the silver men secure the temporary organization, the platform makers will stand seven to six.

Louisville, Ky., June 24.—Tonight the "sound money" delegates announce excongressman W. J. Stone as their candidate for temporary chairman. They say Judge Buckner is Blackburn's man At the Winchester convention last week he opposed the indiresement of At the Winchester convention last week he opposed the indirsement of Cleveland and Carlisle. They make a test vote between Buckner and Stone, the latter being popular with some silverites and Hardin men.

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WANT TO DIVIDE EVEN.

Meantime the conservatives want both Beckner and Stone to promise to appoint one silver man and one gold man as members at large of the committee on resolutions and in fact to divide equally the members at large of all the committees.

Senator Blackburn who has more at Senator Blackburn who has more at stake in this convention than any of the state candidates and more even than Secretary Carlisle, was disposed to concede to the conservatives plan of an equal division of the members at large on each of the committees, but the radical silver men opposed it and a meeting of the silver men was accordingly called for 11 o'clock tonight. The silver men may be in conference all night preparatory to the fight which begins in the congressional district meeting in the morning.

Tonigt the contest between the administration and the anti-administration delegates has been more bitter

ministration and the anti-administra-tion delegates has been more bitter than ever. The fighting is for the porary organization, with a view to securing the chairman, two members-at-large on the committee on resolu-tions and controlling the rules and or-der of business so that nominations shall be made before the platform is adopted. As General Hardin claims enough votes to nominate him the

adopted. As General Hardin claims enough votes to nominate him, the "sound money" delegates want the platform adopted first.

HARDIN WOULDN'T DENY IT, General Hardin is reported to have said he would insist on a silver platform and when seen he declined to deny it. His friends claim he could not run on a Carlisle or administration on a Carlisle or administration. ny it. His friends claim he could not run on a Carlisle or administration platform after the canvass he has made with Blackburn and others on the free coinage issue. There is a conservative element wanting the convention to reelement wanting the convention to re-affirm the national platform of 1892 and go on further on the financial ques-tion, but the silverites say that would imply an endorsement of the admin-istration. Senator Blackbrun favors the reaffirming of the platform of 1892 with an additional affirmation that the pledges of 1892 have not been fulfilled by President Cleveland and Secretary. by President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle. The conservatives argue that if General Hardin is nominated and so controls the convention as to prevent the reaffirming of the national declarations of 1892, that the state ticket and platform would be outside of the party and that there might be some justifica-tion in the threatened bolt of the ultra

The state committee does not name the temporary chairman for this con-vention in advance. Chairman Carroll of the state committee holds the gavel until the convention selects its tem-porary chairman and the first thing in order is the selection of temporary officers, on which at this time depends the fate of senatorial, gubernational and other candidates and the metallic complexion of the platform.

BOTH THANKS AND WARNING. Mrs. A. Busley Decribes the Situation of the

The following communication has seen received, addressed to the Eagle, been received, addressed to the Eagle, from Mrs. A. Basley, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church at Round Pend. O. T.
Jefferson, O. T. June 24.—As my name has been mentioned in relation to the aid being solicited and given to the needy settlers here, will you allow me space in your valuable columns to both thank and warn my many Wichlin friends personally and the public gen-

friends personally and the public gen-

st, I would like to tell them that the Laides Aid society of Pond Creek, (Jefferson P. O.) Presbyterian church is composed of fifty two ladies living in and near Pond Creek. This aid society in view of having the supplies properly and well distributed, to only those in absolute need, appointed a committee of two well-known business men, Mr. Ha-zen and Mr. Williams, and one farmer, Mr. Donnelly, to assist in the distribution. This committee has done its work faithfully, a record of every one assisted has been kept, with the amount that each received and only those who were

relief work, although we hear of adventurers who are colecting in the name of the Pond Creek sufferers. No one is authorized to collect for our society and as treasurer. I have received no money at all. I have received many light in the pumped into me. I think I will be at byterian church of Wichita, and five sacks of flour from Iv. R. Matthews. This is all, and for this the committee desires me to express warm thanks.

And now about the needs of the hour. This is a giorious, fertile, beautiful country, the growing crops are a wonder to behold, even old Kansas farmers are astonished at the way everything grows, and I can assure you that the distress though acuse, will be but temperary and that settlers helped now in their hour of need will be able to save for themselves and their families, beautiful houses.

The Rock island railroad will ship any supplies addressed to the "Relief Committee" Pond Creek Gefferson P.

The Wichita Baily Eagle BRAVE GIRLS SLAIN

Wiehita, Tuesday, June 25, 1895

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warm continued; Sun-Rises, 4:39; sets, 7:25. Moon-Three Days Old: sets, 10:10.

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Peculiarities of Land Formation

O.) free of charge, but sent to any private individual freight will be charged.
The postoffice is Jefferson.
(Signed.) MRS. A. BASLEY.
Treasurer of the Ladies Aid Society.

Pond Creek Presbyterian church. SATOLLI WILL SURELY REMAIN.

American Bishops are not Trying to Get Rid of Bim as Reported. Washington, June 24.-An eminent Catholic ecclesiastic says in regard to the recent Rome cable to the London

the recent Rome cable to the London Standard that Cardinal Gibbons has presented to the pope a protest of the American bishops against the continuance of Monsignor Satolit's mission in the United States.

"The American bishops have made no such protest, and the statement that Cardinal Gibbons or anyone else is its bearer, if an unqualified falsehood. Having an intimate acquaintance with the purposes of the cardinal's visit to Rome, I can assure you it had no reference to any question of really that importance.

importance.

'He had not been in Rome in ten years and the present time was chosen as opportune to make his decennial visit. Naturally being with the pope for the first time in so many years, the whole range of church affairs in America will be gone over including no doubt the be gone over, including, no doubt, the



in America. But this will not be from most politic men in the American hierarchy and he is the last one to be drawn into a protest or other international dissension. This would be more true in the matter concerning Monsgnor Satolli, which has shown himself to be very near the pope's heart. The only pending questions of any importance are as to the appointment of bishops at San Antonio, Sacramento nave been sent to Rome and the appoint ments are expected daily. Three names are under consideration in each case. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted on these, and any other pending question, none of which, however, involves a shortening of the tenure of Monsignor Satolit."

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GOT THREE THOUSAND VOLUS. Electrician at Rochester is Resuscitated After an Awful Shock.

Rochester, N. Y., June 14.—Frank Burns: "Power of Corporation C. Grover, an electrician, received a shock from a 2,000 volt series are-light Two majute speeches on the s machine last night and still lives. His recovery has raised the question as to the certain fatility of currents of elec-tricity under high voltage.

It was thought at first that Grover had leaned against the dynamo, and thus received only part of the current, Amer But his explanation shows that his arm came in contact with the brushes pearances went, the man was as dead as any of the victims of the electric current in the history of the art in this

familiar with the Darsonoal method of resusciation and went at work at once to induce artificial respiration. Nearly one hour after the shock was received Grover began to show signs of life and a few minutes later natural respiration set in Although he is weak and sore he is doing well and the physicians pro-nounce him out of danger. Grover

In dire need have been helped, because, I am corry to say, the supply has not equalled the demand.

And now I would warn my friends to send supplies and money only to the relief committee of the Ladies Ald society for they are the only ones doing the relief work, although we hear of adoft what had happened and I was the most supplies and in the more who are colecting in the name.

BAFFLED LOVER COMMITS A MOST HORRIBLE CRIME

LOVE BECOMES HATE

WAITS IN AMBUSH FOR HIS VIC-TIMS TO PASS BY.

WOULD DIE FOR HER SISTER

LAURA MOORE UNDERTAKES TO SHIELD LILLIE

Both Girls are Shot to Death in Cold Blood -Neighbors Give Chase and Cap-

ture the Murderer.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.-Lillie and Laura Moore, sisters, daughters of a farmer living in the mountains of Rabun county, Georgia, were killed yesterday by their cousin, Seymour Kee-ner. Four years ago Keener fell in love with his cousin Lillie Moore. The girl rejected Keener's advances. For two years he endeavored to pay her attentions but finally she made him de-sist. Ever since he has been threaten-

ing her life. Yesterday afternoon the two sisters, now young ladies of 19 tnd 17 respectively, started from ther home in Tennessee Valley to visit a neighbor who lived a few miles away. They drove pase Keener's home going, and Seymour saw them. Shortly after, he leaded two pistols, took \$200 which he had in the house, bade his little sister good bye and started off. Half way between his home and that of the neighbor whom his cousins were visiting, Keener hid in some bushes by the mountain rode. In the course of an hour the young ladies apporached returning to their home. Keener rushed out upon them bith both revolvers drawn. Miss Laura perceiving her sister's danger rushed between her and Koener. She pleaded for her sister's life, and throwing her arms about Lillie's neek declared that the would die before Lillie should be harmed. Keener tried to tear Laura away but failing in this he placed the muzzle of a pistol to the brave girl's head and shot her dead. Then he turned his wespon on the older sister, Lillie, and fired seven bulleaded two pistols, took \$200 which he older sister, Lillie, and fired seven bul-iets into her body. The firing attract-ed the attention of persons living near. They soon found the bodies and pur-They soon found the bodies and pur-suit was quickly made. Keener was soon overtaken. His cartridges were exhausted, but he fought with a knife and cut James Dickerson seriously. Keener says that he shot Laura by accident. He is now in jail at Clay-ton in the heart of the mountain of Rabun county.

HOW DEBS DOES IN JAIL,

He Says He Thinks this will be His Last Experience.

Chicago, June 24.—Debs spends his time quietly in the McHenry county jall. He said today:

"Every minute here is profitably eccupied. During study hour you can hear a pin drop. Here are some of the books," and he lifted a copy of Kidd's "Social Evolution." "Here is "Incal Economy," Freeland—A Social Anticipation, by Prof. Hartzken, Lawrence Gronlund's "Co-operative Commonwealth," Live Questions, by Altgold, and all the new books on the silver question. the new books on the silver question. So you see we keep ourselves busy. Every night we have a debate or speech Here is the program for this evening," and the studious looking prisoner pick-ed up a piece of paper on which was

Tuesday evening 7.20 to 9 o'clock. Resolved, That a sincers belief in any religion helps, rather than retards, the reform movement. Affirmative. the standpoint of any photests from the American bishops. The time for that has gone by. Furthermore Cardinal Gibbons is known as one of the Burns; negative Hogan.

Time rule—Affirmative fifteen minutes

importance are as to the appointment of bishops at San Antonio, Sacramento and Sloux Falls. The nominations have been sent to Rome and the appoint ments are expected daily. Three names Goodwin: "Abuse of Natural Law

Elliott: "The Effets of Importing For-eign Labor."
Rogers: "Outline Lessons in Science We Should Understand." Hogan; "Use and Abuse of Military Burns: "Power of Corporation Lob-

"As for myself, in addition to taking part in these little interchanges of thought, I am keeping up all my neces-American Railway union and I am



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